OUR CHESS CORNER.

The Education of Chinese Children De-sorthed by a Missionary-Ceremonics That Mark the Bringing Up of a Boy-Beath or Semi-Slavery for the Girl. Women the world over have a fashion of say-

ing that men have the best of everything. This a certainly true in China. According to a small pamphiet just issued for the information of his American friends by the Rev. S. G. Miner, a missionary in Foochow, the Chinese man's good time begins at birth.

In telling of the children of China he speaks first of the boys. One-fourth of the children of the world are born to Chinese parents, and the goddess Mother is most diligently worshipped so that they all may be boys. But this is a hard thing for even so great a goddess to control and many girls are born. When the news of a birth is announced everybody asks, just as they do in America, "Is it a boy or a girl?" If it is a boy ail the friends of the parents call at once to offer congratulations and presents, but if the baby is a girl they extend sympathy. The kindest remark that the disappointed mother ever hears under such circumstances is: "Well, girl is worth something." Every city has a baby tower built on its out-kirts, which is the burying place for infants. Not infrequently a newly born girl is drowned, left on a missionary's door step, thrown into the street, or, before she stops breathing, is tossed into this death house. A Chinese boy baby is a cute thing as he lies in his huge bamboo cradle, always peering curiously through his black eyes out of his small. round; sallow face. If it is the summer season good deal of the baby is visible, since he is not troubled with much clothing; but in winter the child is so muffled in wadded garments that it would make a first-class football. White is the color for mourning in China, so infants are never dressed in it, but in some bright color, often scarlet. If a boy, red cords are tied around his sleeves to make him less mischievous and more obedient when he grows

up, and another fastened around his neck, from

which hang numerous small ornaments, and ancient coins, wards off evil spirits. When baby is three days old special thanksgiving is made and offerings are laid before the family shrine of the goddess Mother. At the end of his first month relatives from far and near are bidden to a grand feast. They bring presents in sliver, lucky cash, and confections The event of the occasion is the shaving of baby's head. This ceremony is performed before the ancestral tablets or the shrine of the goddess Mother. The mother's mother is the guest of the day. If wealthy she brings many a gay little cap, ornamented with embrollery and eighteen figures of the dis-ciples of Buddha, which are believed to cipies of Buddha, which are believed to attract all the good influences toward the little wearer. A Chinese boy has three names. On this day he receives his "milk," or baby name. When he soes to school his teacher gives him an ther, and when he is married he receives still another. If he succeeds in getting a degree a fourth official name is bestowed. The milk names are as comical as some of the nick-names of more civilized nations. Some of them are Dirt, Cat. Dog. Fierce. Vagabond, Stupid, Beggar, and the like. The idea is that when the spirits hear the boys called by names so uncomplimentary they will think the parents don't care for them, and will let them alone. Chinese resort to many other means to fool the spirits. After the -having festival baby takes his first outing. He pays a visit to his maternal grandmother, who presents to him many small but significant gifts, since each one expresse grandma's dealer that baby may quickly grow strong and stardy and become a proficient scholar and worthy man. At the age of four months the little chap is taught to sit in a chair and thus relieve his mother or attendant of nursing him. Not a bad scheme for mothers of other nations to adout. The day of days in a Chinese boy baby's life, however, is the first anniversay of his birth. A great feast is spread, and even the most distant relatives are invited. Presents, as usual, pour in the principal ones being pairs of embroidered those worked by the women relatives. After the feast baby is set in the middle of the table, amid many articles significant of the various professions and trades. The one he grasps in his baby fluers indicates his future career in life. Should be grab the glittering mandarin's button, intense excitement follows and congratulatory malves abound.

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BOYS AND GIRLS IN CHINA. A FRENCH NEW YEAR'S STORY. Eccentricities of a Millionaire Marchat-

"Happy New Year, Marshall" shouted chorus of childish voices in the Rue Impériale of Lyons. They were gamins of the town, who, in a band, crowded around Marshal Castellane on the 1st of January, 1857. The big-hearted man, who was at that time Military Governor of young urchins, conceived a strange idea, which was both the indication and the result of his

"You want New Year's gifts, my boys?" "Yes, yes," shouted the youngsters in chorus, "Very well, my little friends, you must win

"Win them! How?" "By taking them by storm."

"The thing is very simple. You see that candy tore there at the corner of the street?"

'Yes, Marshal.' "Very well; take it by storm, and when you capture it you are at liberty to sack it. Every-

thing that it contains will be yours." The youngsters were delighted. In short order they picked up all the stones that they could lay their hands on, and sent volley after volley at the windows. For a moment nothing could be heard but the ringing clatter of broken glass. Out bounded the proprietor with a big stick in his hand. He was about to charge upon the young vandals when he noticed Marshal Castellane, half choked with laughter, endeavoring to order a second bombardment. The incident immediately became clear to the shopkeeper's

mind, and he, too, burst out laughing. When the breach was made, the little rascals rushed into the shop, opening the door simply to avoid the necessity of passing through the windows. Then they made a furious attack upon the candles and cleaned out almost the entire stock.

When that expedition was over, the Marshal ordered a second one against a cake shop. The little army, commanded by Castellane, won another victory, the recompense for which was the absorption of an immense number of cakes.

The two battles and the damages cost the millionaire Marshal nearly 100,000 franca. That was his contribution in the form of New Year's eifts for the gamins of Lyons.

On the following year he had another adventure; this time the Milltary Governor, in the course of an evening walk, stopped by chance in front of an antiquary's store, where there were some curious old things displayed in the window. Among some objects of a rare value was a little ranged doll, well worn and evidently of the cheapest kind, just about good enough for a junk shop.

How it got there among the objects of the an tiquary was the thing that puzzled the Marshal. ing a loaf of bread under her arm. Shivering thin shoulders a little faded shawl, while her

thin shoulders a little faded shawl, while her dress, worn and light, clung to her frail limbs at each step she took.

The little one opened the door, and, without entering, said to the shopkeeper:

"Mr. Antoine, did anybody make an offer for my doll?"

"Five cents was all that I was offered for it," replied a hoarse voice.

"That's not enough," said the little one. Then she closed the door and, with a sigh, continued her journey. The Marshal followed her closely, but she did not notice him. She entered a poor, tumble down house and mounted the stairs. When she came to the garret landing the child opened a door and disappeared. Casteliane stealthily crept up and listened at the door.

"You were very long Marie, and the little

the door.
"You were very long, Marie, and the little ones are dreadfully hungry," said the voice of a "You were very long, Marie, and the little ones are dreadfully hungry," said the voice of a woman inside.

"The baker refused to give us any more credit, and I had to talk to him," replied the little girl, but, anyway, here is the bread, mamma; let me cut it for the children.

The Marshal did not need to hear any more; he understood the case thoroughly. In a hurry he returned to the antiquary, and, pointing to the old doil, asked:

"How much for this doil?"
"Anything you wish, sir," said the dealer.

"Well, let us any 100 francs."
"You are Joking, are you not?"
"Not at all; here's the money."
"Oh, my dear sir, if you only knew the good that you are about to do."
"To whom?"
"To a little girl in the neighborhood, the eldest of a numerous family in desperate siralis. The father is at present in the hospital. They are unfortunate people, but very honest, I can assure you. The little girl ind me to find a purchaser for that old doil. She fancied, poor thing, that she would get ten cents for it. I never thought I could sell it. You say 100 francs?"

I said 100 francs, and I have just finished

FAITH IN M'ALPIN.

MORTON STOOD BY HIS CRIEF OF STAFF,

But McAlpin's Boom for Vice-President When His Chief Was Up for President Spotled His Chances of Responsement by Any Other Republican Governor. Levi P. Morton, who retired as the Chief Executive of the State on Friday, has never spoken to any but his most intimate friends of an astounding episode of the St. Louis Convention. The facts were recalled when there was a somewhat general discussion of Gov. Morton's summary dismissal of Inspector-General Frederick C. McLewes because of Mo-Lewee's "studied insult" to his superior officer, Major-Gen. McAlpin, Gov. Morton, while quick to resent the studied insult to the head of is official family, Gen. McAlpin, by Gen. Mc-Lewes, refused magnanimously, it was said, to notice the conduct of Major-Gen. McAlpin at the St. Louis Convention.

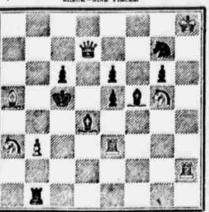
The Republican State Convention had declared that Levi P. Morton was the unanimous choice of the Republicans of the State of New York for President. At that convention the soundest of gold money planks was made the platform of the New York State Republicans Shortly after that convention the Rhinecliff statesman requested Chauncey M. Depew to make the nominating speech for him in the very gladly assented, and Dr. Depew's speech the convention and a speech made later at Chicago led a French newspaper in Paris a

National Convention at St. Louis. Dr. Depew very gladly assented, and Dr. Depew's sneech in the convention and a speech made later at Chicago led a French newspaper in Paris a short time age to speak of Mr. Depew as the "Gambetta of American orators."

Shortly after the New York State Convention the newspapers all over the country printed a story of Gen. McAlpin's talk over the long-distance telephone with Mr. Mark A. Hanna at Cleveland. This talk, it was alleged at the time, concerned Gen. McAlpin's aspirations to be the Republican candidate for Vice-President. Gen. McAlpin denied that there was any truth in the story. There are other well-informed Republicans who have contradicted this statement. The newspapers in the Northwest, and others with Republican proclivities which have been more or less friendly to the National League of Republican Clubs, came out in flaring headlines for "The Two Macs-McKinley and McAlpin." Very little was thought of it at the time, even though Republican club leaguer. In other States took up the cry, and tien. McAlpin had been one of the Presidents of the league.

But long before the New York delegation reached St. Louis to attend the National Convention members of the league were on the ground with their pockets loased with buttons declaring for Gen. McAlpin for Vice-President. When the New Yorkers did arrive they poolingoohed the idea at first, and said that Gen. McAlpin could not be a candidate for Vice-President. When his other was a candidate for President, the Constitution forbidding the selection of both those officers from among citizens of any one State. But pretty som it was learned that spend a house of the was a candidate for President. The work of the president when his other was a candidate for President for McAlpin for Vice-President. The mater to other delegations than the New York delegation of both those officers from among citizens of any on State. But pretty som it was learned that spend houses a spend of the West and the sould have a spend to the Pennsylvania

PROBLEM 497-BY L GRAHAM CAMPBELL, LONDON,



WHITE-PIONT PIECES White to play and mate in three moves PROBLEM 498-BY W. E. PERRY, YARMOUTH ENGLAND.



SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 495. I. Q.-Kt. P.-Rö, Z. Q.-Kt. auy; S. Qor R mates.
Correct solutions, respired from Fred Carter, Boson; Yet Another, New York; Once More, New York; Once More, New York; New York; P. M. Wardmann, New York; May Win, Brooklyn; Theodor; R. Buyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn Beplac, Mistrain, New York; Pretty, New York; C. Fiensburg, Boston; Just In Time, New York; Takle in, Brooklyn; Row Easy, Roston; Correct York; Brooklyn; How Easy, Roston; Correct York; Rrooklyn; L. Yokel, Meriden, Conn.; Dr. A. Hladden, Norwalk, Conn.; Anthe More, Bartford Onn.; R. Walter, New York; J. G. Willer, N. Bartford, R. B. Martin, R. Walter, New York; J. Banning, Philadelphia, Par, White Knight, Dun toodie, N. Y.; Newes Sixteen, New York; J. Banning, Change, R. B. Walter, R. C. Ward, Grover, J. Banning, Philadelphia, Par, White Knight, Dun toodie, N. Y.; Newes, Sixteen, New York; J. Banning, Conn.; W. L. Washburne, Alken, S. C. Seeph Faterpaiez, New York; J. J. Chiver, Brooklyn; J. R. B., Philipsburg, N. J.; Edwin R. Baldering, N. Y. Lek Emil, New York; A. New One, Brooklyn; A. Stichmond, Middletown, N. Y.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 496,

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 496. B-R5, K-K6; 2, Q-Kt6, mate.
B-R5, P-B6; 2, B-R6, mate.
B-R5, P-Q4; 2, Q-Kt6, mate.
B-R5, P-R5; 2, R x R P mate.
B-R5, B-R5, E R x R R mate.
B-R5, B-R5, E R x R, mate.
B-R5, B-Q5; 2, P-R3, mate.
B-R5, B-R5, B-R5, Walter.

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Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston, Yet Another, New York: Once More, New York; Fred Fines, Brooklyn; A. Quitcow, New York; R. W., Whymann, New York; R. W., Whymann, New York; R. W., Whymann, New York; R. W., William, R. G. C. C. Flensbury, Boston; Just in Time, New York; Take Ble in, Brooklyn; How Easy, Boston; Correct You Are, Brooklyn; for A. B. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; F. Yokel, Meriden, Conn.; Annie More, Hartford, Conn.; R. S. Walters, New York; C. M., S. Michaels, Brooklyn; R. M. Manner, New York; S. Siemier, New York; J. R. Nanning, Philladelphia Pa., Grover's Lit, Danbury, Conn.; W. L. Washburne, Alken, S. C.; R. B. R. Phillip-died, N. J. A. S. Blebnond, Modes, York; G. F. Birny, Plattourgh, N. Y. Edwin H. Baldwin, Has rouck; eights, N. J. J. W. Raymons, Hartford, Conn.; A. J. Culver, Brooklyn; James Patrepalek, New York.

Edwin H. Baldwin, Hasbroock Heights, N. J., forwarded additional correct so utions to Nos. 494.

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CHRESPONDES C.

Student, New York—The fact of the matter is that in
the first and second tournaments, the students knew
scarreig more than the opening. Since then they
have become more familiar with the freshment of the
middle game, and there is no doubt that in subouent contests they will show additional good form Vice-President.

Acting on Senator Quay's information, the New York Republicans sent for Gen. McAlpin and to his face they gave him Hail Columbial. They told him that he must immediately call in his buttons for Vice-President, and that he and his brother-in-law. Robinson, and the other young gentlemen who for two years have closely surrounded Gen. McAlpin must cease their efforts for McAlpin for Vice-President. And other Republican to whom the McAlpin boomers applied for support was National Committees. Bath. N. Y.—If you have won one game and the same of the same

Inquirer, New York.—Most of the New York chess cluts are arranging couramments. If you would like to compete, you will have to join a club. The meant to your residence is the City Uness Crib. 145 S cond avenue. Apply to Mr. Beyer, the Secretary, for addi-tional information. Honal information
Chess Firmi, New York — The score of the elegame in the Lasker-Stelnitz match was due it city last Saturday, but it has not arrived, as yet. game in the Lasker Siciotz match was due in this city last Saturday, but it has not arrived, as yet. International, Newark, N. J.—There is no prospect at present of arranging an international affair, as you term it in this country for next year. In some quarters it is thought that if our American team should again beat the dritishers in the cable match prominent Americans might raise the necessary funds for such a contest. Philabury has told a reporter of Tis. Sur that he would cheerfully take honorary engagements for simultaneous and consultation games exhibitions in the metropolita.

Metropolitan Lessue, New York—Julius Livingston, President of the Metropolitan these League, should have called a meeting last fall, but falled to do so, There seems to be no special interest taxen to try to revive the league.

R. S. Raker, Philadelphia.—Steinitz lost the four-teenth—ame and drew the fifteenth. The score on last Friday was s to 2 in favor of Lasker. Five games we are a correspondents—According to present arrangements Pilisbury and Suowalter will negli their match on Jan. 18. Showalter was expected in this city on last Friday.

Kicker, M. C.—Any, foreign bookseller will order

The third rapid transit class tournament for non-members of any metropolitae chess club was played on last Wednesday evening, the results being as follows: Round-1, Ginsters least J. Ross, H. Stern beat L. Rose, H. Sim least J. Custor, H. Pratt beat E. Laubend, H. Sim least J. Custor, H. Pratt beat E. Laubenderer, M. Sternfeid a bye. Second Round-Sim beat Sternfeid, Pratt beat Stern; Ginsberg a bye.
Third Round-Sim beat Gönsberg, Pratt a bye. Fourth Round-Sim beat Pratt.
Sim received the entrance money and courtestes of the cluo for the next three months. H. S. Pillanury was an interested speciator throughout the context. Following is the score of the Retropolitan Handleap up to date.

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The team match between the City and Staten Island Chess clubs will be played on Jan. Pat the City Chess Club and ou Jan. 19 at Staten Island.

Mrs. Harriett Worell, the well-known chess player, is now in training for the international women's tournament, to be played at London in March.

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TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

10.00 McNally of Boston Thinks Se Can Beat Boston, Jan. 2,-Among the names of celebrated swimmers and life savers selected for the tablets of honor to be nosted in the new municipal bath house at Brookline is that of Peter S. McNally, a newspaper reporter of this

city, who has commenced training for an attempt next June or July to lower the record made by Capt. Webb in swimming the English Channel from Dover to Calais, McNally has had this swim in view for two years, but unti this winter he never received encouragement enough to warrant his training for it. Every thing is settled now, and he will start for England some time in May to study tides and cur rents and finish training in the Channel waters. Every afternoon at 4 o'clock Prof. R. ... Roberts takes McNally in hand at the Y. M 6.00 C. A. symnasium and puts him through a course of light dumb bell and pulley-weight work, after which the swimmer is sent around the track for a short run. During the rest of the winter he will swim daily in the big tank is Brookline, and when the spring opens and the

> roads become dry long runs in the open country will complete the winter's work. Capt, Webb swam the Channel in 1875. He started from Admiralty pier, Dover, on Aug. 24, at 12:56 P. M., and landed on the beach at Calais at 10:41 the next forenoon. McNally feels sure that he can do the twenty-one nauti cal miles in quicker time. He is an admirable judge of the effects of currents, and he believes that he can use the four tides, which he is sur to encounter, to his advantage. The weather to encounter, to his advantage. The weather was favorable for good swimming when Webb crossed, but McNally thinks he lost a great deal by not using the tides to his advantage. He was followed by a lugger and two rowboats refreshments being served to him from one of the rowboats. So poorly judged were the tide in Capt. Webb's case that at 2 o'clock in the morning he had the light on Cape Grisher we in hand, but the tide turned and he was swep out to see.

morning he had the light on Cape Grishes well in hand, but the tide turned and he was swell in hand, but the tide turned and he was swell out to sea.

As a swimmer encountering the Channel course is compelled to swim across the tide. McNally believes he can make the current help him along by swimming a zig-zag course, at hours, or perhaps less, on each tack. His theory is plausible, and seafaring men who know some thing of the currents in the channel say he had the correct idea. The distance will be ionical, but the result can be achieved with less fatigue and greater dispatch. When Webb crossed he wore a garment of seal which fitted him closely from just above his knees to his shoulders. This was well soaked in corpoise oil for three or four days before is started, and he wore it with the far side in. The idea of this was to preserve vitality. McNally will start as nude as the law allows, and will depend on his condition and on liquid and concentrated foods to carry him through. He will use no stimulants whatever.

McNally's weight now is 178 pounds, stripped. He will train down to 165 and hold that weight until May I, when he will begin to put on the signal of condition of the swim he will use a great deal of cod-liver oil, and he expocts the weigh 165 pounds when he leaves Engiand for France. He will use the breast and sine strokes alrogother. Turning on the back, he say alrows the muscles out and brings on exhaustion, he believes he can reduce Webb's time four or five hours.

McNally is a young man of powerful physique. He takes the best care of himself, and he has already a haif dezen long swims to his credit.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON-EVENING

TO-DAY-SUNDAY-TO-DAY SKATING

RINK.

TUES .- Hockey-St. Nicholas vs. Montclair. THURS, -Polo-Brooklyn va. Montclair. FRI.-Hockey-Columbia College vs. Brooklys.